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News Briefs

Lakefront Legacy is Saturday

Lakefront Legacy, a celebration of the cultural heritage of communities around Lake Okechobee, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Palm Beach Community College, Glades Campus, located on SR 715 in Belle Glade.

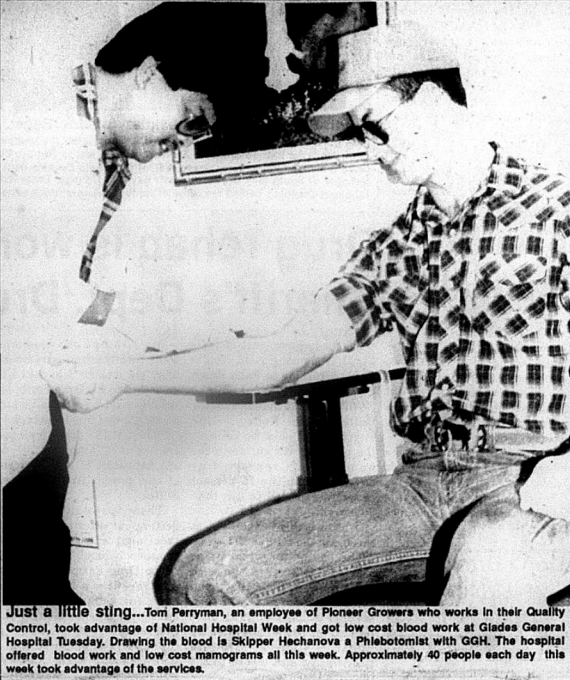
Entertainment will include Florida Folk Music, African dancers, Square dancers and a bluegrass band.

Storytellers Joe Crankshaw, A.W. "Bink" Glisson, Leonard Maxson, Harlan Sears, Ray Hawke, and J.P. Parker will weave tales of the early days in the Glades.

Several Florida authors will also be there. For more information on Lakefront Legacy call the college at 996-3055.

Ag and Environmental forum planned

A forum for open dialogue and identification of concerns about agriculture and the environment will be held May 30 starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Palm Beach County Clayton E. Hutcheson Agricultural Service Center, 559 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach. For more information call 233-1712.



Just a little sting...Tom Perryman, an employee of Pioneer Growers who works in their Quality Control, took advantage of National Hospital Week and got low cost blood work at Glades General Hospital Tuesday. Drawing the blood is Skipper Hechanova a Phlebotomist with GGH. The hospital offered blood work and low cost mammograms all this week. Approximately 40 people each day this week took advantage of the services.

Outgoing GDS headmaster Walker honored for service

Glades Day School's board of trustees honored outgoing headmaster Byron Walker for his 16 years of service as a teacher, coach, and administrator at the annual parents' meeting on April 28.

Board chairman Jim Herring read letters from Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Sue C. Teets and Belle Glade Mayor Grate Tucker praising Walker's accomplishments throughout the years and wishing him a successful future.

Herring also named Edward J. "Buddy" Sizemore, Jr. as Glades Day's new headmaster. Sizemore took over administrative duties effective April 29.

Also honored were high school and elementary faculty members for outstanding

loyalty and dedicated service to the school.

Plaques were presented to the following teachers and staff who had five years or more of experience at GDS: Cindy Baez, Janis Fliehs, Janis Meeks (five years); Cathy Lee, Dorinda Shutts (six years); Charla Sizemore (seven years); Susie Orsenigo, Sharon Baumgartner, Betty Nason, June Mikell (eight years); Karen Hansford (11 years); Fred Stevens (12 years); Willie Poole (13 years); Rita Schoenfeld (14 years); Betty Fountain, Steve Hays, Karen McDermott (15 years); Luisa Blanchard, Rebecca Rionda, Irene Tellesha (16 years); Armando Perez (17 years); Richard Schmidt (19 years); and Tom King (24 years).

Man kills himself after 15-hour standoff with police

Sheriff's officials say they did everything they could to get Gregory McKenzie to surrender without violence last Sunday morning before he committed suicide. They were unsuccessful.

McKenzie, age 21, shot and killed himself after a standoff with police for almost 15 hours.

He was wanted for questioning in the kidnapping of Bonnie Peacock, emergency room supervisor at Glades General Hospital, two days before.

Mrs. Peacock and her husband Bobby, of 581 S.E. 9th Street were at home May 7 when a man entered armed with a revolver and robbed Mr. Peacock of an undisclosed amount of cash.

The man tied Mr. and Mrs. Peacock up and demanded ransom from Mr. Peacock.

Mrs. Peacock was forced into the trunk of her car by the man and driven to a secluded spot just south of the city limits.

She told Belle Glade Police officers she was able to escape from the trunk of her car after she realized the man was gone and walked to South Main Street near Blackwell Welding where she flagged down a passing Palm Beach County Deputy Sheriff.

The Belle Glade Police Department went to McKenzie's home at 76 Bethune Court in Okeechobee. Please see Suicide page 2

Former Housing employee files suit

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Dallas Tyszkowski, the previous modernization coordinator for the Pahokee Housing Authority, filed suit last Friday in Federal court against the City of Pahokee and the Pahokee Housing Authority and several board members and employees for discrimination.

The suit names the Pahokee Housing Authority, the City of Pahokee, Commissioner Esther Boyd as a board member and individually, Commissioner Winnie Guyton as a board member and individually, Commissioner C.R. Martin as a board member and as an individual, Julia Hale as executive director and as an individual, Willie Jackson, an individual and Patricia Brown, president of the Pahokee Housing Authority Tenants Association and as an individual.

The suit alleges violation of Mr. Tyszkowski's U.S. Constitutional rights guaranteed under the civil rights laws, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and 1991, libel, slander, a conspiracy to defame his good name, invasion of

privacy and more.

Mr. Tyszkowski is being represented by Frederick W. Ford Esquire with the firm of Cohen and Aranson of North Palm Beach.

On March 10th Mr. Tyszkowski filed a charge of discrimination with the E.E.O.C. In his complaint he stated that, "I am a 35-year old white male. From June 1990 to August 22, 1991, I was employed as the Modernization Coordinator with the Pahokee Housing Authority (PHA) in Pahokee, pursuant to a contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Myself and the then Executive Director of the Housing Authority, Belinda Thompson, are white. The remainder of the employees and the members of the housing commission are black."

In the complaint he went on to say, "Throughout my tenure with the PHA, I was subjected to a continuing pattern of racial comments, threats on my life, and false and slanderous allegations by the black maintenance supervisor regarding the theft of gasoline

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Glades Day School Chairman of the Board of Trustees Jim Herring presents a plaque to outgoing headmaster Byron Walker in appreciation for his 16 years of service as a teacher, coach and administrator at the annual parents' meeting.

Pahokee Commission will hire lawyer to handle PHA problems

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Pahokee city commissioners are going to retain an attorney to advise them on what to do about the Pahokee Housing Authority's (PHA) situation between the board and the main office of HUD in Jacksonville.

According to Mayor Ramon Horta, Mr. Jim Chaplain from HUD in Jacksonville made it plain to him and to PHA Board President Esther Boyd that HUD wants Randy Mills terminated. Mr. Mills is currently on paid leave from the PHA while a decision is reached on whether or not he may continue working for HUD.

According to the mayor, Mr. Chaplain made it clear and simple. He basically said, "If you don't fire Mills, HUD will intervene and take over the local housing authority and send in representatives from Jacksonville to run the local office. I don't believe we want outsiders running our local housing authority."

Commissioners feel the city of Pahokee is in a predicament since they cannot dictate to the PHA board what they must do.

Commissioner Roy Singletary said the board was going to meet Thursday and he was sure

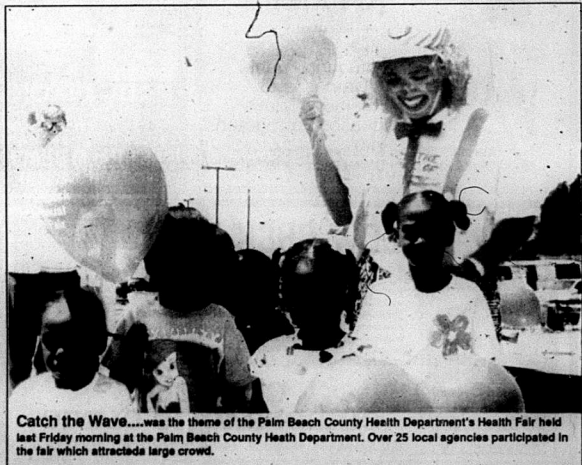
they would take the appropriate action. There is a special meeting in the City Commission Chambers which will include the tenants of the PHA scheduled for May 20.

Mayor Horta said he had nothing personal against Mr. Mills, but he had to recommend his termination due to the talk with Mr. Chaplain of HUD. "It's like talking to a brick wall," he said. "The man is adamant!"

Commissioner and newly appointed Vice-Mayor John Norman said he felt the city should seek council on the matter before taking any action. "We want to make certain what we can and cannot do," he said. "Since City Attorney Michael Stauder has a conflict of interest in this case, we should seek legal advice from an expert." This was put in the form of a motion and unanimously approved by the commission.

Commissioner Roy Singletary said the city may not have to take any action if the board makes the right decision. "I would prefer the city not get involved unless it becomes absolutely necessary," he said.

Mayor Horta said, "Frankly, I think this has gone on long enough. Someone needs to make a decision so that we may get back to business as usual."



Catch the Wave.....was the theme of the Palm Beach County Health Department's Health Fair held last Friday morning at the Palm Beach County Health Department. Over 25 local agencies participated in the fair which attracted a large crowd.

NAACP membership banquet May 16

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The Glades Area Branch NAACP will hold its second annual Membership Banquet Saturday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Shore Civic Center. The featured speaker will be Mr. T.H. Poole of Eastus, Florida, who is the state NAACP president.

Mr. Poole will speak about aggressive voter registration initiatives and gaining more clout in governmental decision making.

The Annual membership Banquet will officially kick off with Glades Area Branch's membership campaign. Membership applications will be available at the banquet for those desiring to affiliate with the organization.

The NAACP (national Association for the Advancement of Colored People) was founded in 1909 by

a bi-racial coalition of national leaders who were concerned about the plight of people of color in America. Since its inception the organization has been in the forefront of the Civil Rights struggle for African-Americans and so-called minority groups in the United States.

Under the leadership of branch president, Nate Edwards, the year-old Glades Area Branch NAACP fulfills the national mission by addressing local issues of discrimination and oppression.

Banquet tickets may be purchased from any NAACP member or by calling 996-2161. They will also be available at the door on the night of the banquet.

The Lake Shore Civic Center is located at 1201 S.W. Avenue E Place, Belle Glade.



South Bay Growers, a subsidiary of U.S. Sugar, makes donation. South Bay Firefighters are singing the praises of U.S. Sugar after the company donated \$9,000 to help pay for equipment for the volunteers. Front row from left is Robert Coker, Director of Community and Governmental Affairs, Jerry Grace, V.P. of Corporate Development for U.S. Sugar and acting General Manager of South Bay Growers, South Bay City Manager Lester Baird and Public Safety Director Roy Humston. Standing behind are some of the firefighters who will benefit from the generous donation.

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Drug rehab is working at Sheriff's Dept. Drug Farm

The Drug Farm east of Belle Glade is showing good results so far, according to Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille.

Wille spoke to members of the Belle Glade Rotary Club Tuesday and said he believes the program will cut down the numbers of repeat drug offenders from the 75 percent rate now expected to less than 30 percent.

"I believe this is the light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

The drug program was started 1 1/2 years ago with two trailers in Belle Glade and the Drug Farm has been open since of October of 1991. It is located on property owned by Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative and leased to the Sheriff's Department.

Wille told Rotary members that in that time, only one inmate in the program so far has been re-arrested for crimes.

"We also had one man who went into the half way house after six months and asked to go back into the Drug Farm. He said he wasn't ready to be out. So we allowed him to go back."

Wille said drug related crimes amount to approximately 80 to 85 percent of the crimes in the United States.

There were people who were getting out after shorter term treatment and going back to the same habits," Wille said.

The Drug Farm has 51 men and recently a barrack was open for women. There are currently five women in the program.

The farm is operated like a boot camp with intense physical therapy, counselling and education programs.

Each inmate is required to work up to running five miles a day.

"Because I'll assure you that anyone who has been on drugs for any amount of time is not in good physical shape," Wille said.

Three of the inmates have attended West Technical Education Center and received their GED diplomas and several others are attending classes.

Inmates stay in the program for six months and are then transferred into a half-way house for another six months. They are required to take weekly drug tests.

Wille said he hopes to have 100 inmates in the program by the end of this year and up to a maximum of 400 later on.

"Before, people were getting out after short term treatment and going back to the same habits," he said. "Hopefully, this program will reduce that rate."

PHA

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from the maintenance department. The Tenants Association, upon learning that Ms. Thompson was investigating tenant rent fraud, began a slanderous racial campaign against her and myself in its newsletter and ultimately succeeded on July 25, 1991, in having Ms. Thompson removed as Executive Director by collusion with certain board members."

The complaint further alleges, "Following her termination and the appointment of an Interim Director, Julia Hale, I was subjected to further threats and harassment. Finally, on August 22, I was terminated by Ms. Hale."

According to Ms. Hale with the Pahoee Housing Authority, the complaint has been answered by their attorney, Mr. Jake Rose, Esq. and he is handling the matter. The SUN asked for a copy of the answer to the charges but was told to contact their attorney.

The SUN contacted the State Attorney's office in West Palm Beach and was told that it was common practice not to release information until an individual case had been settled.

The SUN also found out that a meeting was held by the Pahoee Housing Authority

last Thursday evening without prior notice given to the media.

The state attorney's office add public meetings in Florida fall under the Government in Sunshine Laws.

Written notice of 24 hours prior to holding a meeting is standard procedure by governing bodies.

According to the office, any body not following these rules of Government in the Sunshine is in violation of Florida Government in the Sunshine Statutes.

The investigation by the E.E.O.C. is still pending, according to Mr. Tyszkowski as of Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Suicide

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Center about 7 p.m. Saturday to question him about the case and about several outstanding felony warrants.

Police say at that time McKenzie armed himself and barricaded himself in the attic.

A short time later, McKenzie fired one shot from his weapon.

Since Okeechobee Center is in the county, it is under the jurisdiction of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department and the Sheriff's Office Special

Response Team was called in. Trained negotiators were called to the scene and they attempted to talk McKenzie out of the attic.

Sunday at approximately 10:35 a.m., the Team went in. Before they could reach McKenzie, they say he shot himself.

He was taken to Glades General Hospital Emergency Room where he was pronounced Dead on Arrival.

"We felt, we did everything

we possibly could to resolve this peacefully," said Capt. Lowell, "but even in the beginning we felt he was going to take himself out or he wanted us to do it. We would have rather had a peaceful solution."

Belle Glade Police Lt. Jack Fulenwider say they have not closed the Peacock case because they do not have enough evidence to link McKenzie with the kidnapping and armed robbery.

Dear Citizens of Pahoee:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for you vote and support during my recent election to the Pahoee's City Commission.

Sincerely
Keith W. Babb, Jr.
City Commissioner

Library open

The Clarence E. Anthony Branch Library will open to the public on Thursday, May 14 at 10 a.m. The new library is located at 375 S.W. 2nd Avenue, South Bay, next to the South Bay City Hall.

The dedication ceremony for the new library will be Friday, May 22 at 10 a.m. Speakers will include County Commissioner Ken Foster, South Bay Mayor Anthony and Library Director Jerry Brownlee.

Jane Thompson named Teacher of the Year at Gove



Jane Thompson

Faculty members of Gove Elementary School recently voted Jane Thompson Teacher of the year for their school. This award is presented each year to

the faculty member who has made a special contribution to the school program.

As a teacher of the second grade, Mrs. Thompson has been especially interested in ecology and conservation at Gove. Under her leadership the beautification committee planted a butterfly garden at Gove and with the help of the Belle Glade Garden Club, she brought in a butterfly expert to teach butterfly culture to the elementary students.

The Committee, composed of students and faculty, has been active in landscaping the grounds of the school and encouraging recycling by sponsoring a 'Treasurers from

Trash' Art Show.

To encourage conservation and learn about endangered species Mrs. Thompson arranged for 'Tracker' a Florida panther and her naturalist friend, Jim McMillan, to visit the school.

Her second graders have planted gardens and eaten their produce at tasting parties. Her math and science projects have won first place in the school and West Area contests for the last two years.

This year Mrs. Thompson began a project to promote Gove School Center by displaying students' work in various business establishments in the community

Several businesses, including First Union Bank, U-Save and the Bank of Belle Glade, have participated by displaying students' work.

"I would like to see this idea expanded so that all area schools would be able to display their work. This would help everyone understand the programs and goals of the schools," she said.

Mrs. Thompson is a native of Belle Glade, having graduated from Belle Glade High School and Florida State University with a degree in Home Economics, Junior High Science and Elementary Education.

She is a member of the Faculty Committee and the Core Team at Gove Elementary



A laid back kinda day...Members of the Baha' Faith spent a day of fellowship recently at Lake Shore Community Park.

Baha'is meet at park for fellowship

The Baha'is of the Glades and their friends enjoyed the picnic in the Lake Shore Community Park on Sunday, April 3. Some Baha'is from the Coast and from the Miami area attended the picnic also.

Together they sang songs, played games, had lunch, and shared thoughts under the beautiful and sunny sky of Belle Glade.

Mr. Ted Ewing, a member of the national Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States gave a talk on the family of man, that was very informative and interesting.

On the same day Baha'is manned a booth in Airport Park as part of Cinco De Mayo Festival. They had a free children's game which depicted the family of man.

Since Baha'is believe in the Oneness of Humanity, they welcome people of diverse cultural, religious, and racial background.

They believe that when the consciousness of the Oneness of Humanity is established throughout the world, problems that may arise due to misunderstanding, will be resolved much easier and better.

Workshop offered May 19 in Clewiston

The Florida Department of Community Affairs (DCA) is sponsoring a workshop in cooperation with the City of Clewiston. The workshop will be coordinated by the city building department.

The American's with Disabilities Act of 1990 is a Federal civil rights act which mandates that public accommodations be made accessible to members of the general population of Florida who have disabilities. According to Thom Jordan, a consultant with the Department of Community Affairs, failure of a business, or government entity to comply could result in civil penalties up to \$50,000.

This infers civil rights to some, and responsibilities to others. Mr. Jordan said it is crucial that those in the government, business and

development industry are aware of the existing codes so that Floridians with impairments can enjoy their living and working environment without discrimination.

The workshop will be held Tuesday, May 19th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the John Boy Auditorium, in the Bardsley Room in Clewiston.

Registration will begin at 12:45 p.m. Topics to be discussed will be the interplay of federal and state accessibility laws, and how they regulate construction, accommodation for the disabled in Florida, and how to comply with these laws.

The workshop is open to the public and is free. Any questions should be directed to the Clewiston building department at 813-983-9191.

Belle Glade youth offered job training

Belle Glade youth now have a new program that is being offered in Palm Beach County. It is a free program designed to help JTPA eligible youth ages 16 to 21 to get a job and or a General Education Diploma.

Youth Club is funded by the Palm Beach County Private Industry Council, Inc. and is conducted by the Employment and Training Foundation, Inc., nationally headquartered in Hatboro, Pennsylvania.

Youth Club provides training through classroom instruction, video and computer based instruction, guest speakers and role playing. Participants will receive instruction in basic skills and will be encouraged to earn their GED.

Instruction is also offered in pre-employment/work maturity skills. Participants will learn how to prepare a resume, what types of questions they will be asked during an interview, how to best present themselves to a prospective employer, etc.

Job placement assistance is also offered.

Youth Club is located at 820 West Canal Street in Belle Glade. The program operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each participant will receive a minimum of 90 hours of training and will be encouraged to remain for as long as they need.

Each successful graduate, who completes a minimum of 90 hours of training and attains the youth competencies, will receive a \$150 cash bonus, as well as lifetime membership in Youth Club, which entitles them to free resume updates and career counseling.

To qualify for the program, youth must be 16 to 21 years of age, either be a high school dropout or high school graduate with educational deficiencies, and be JTPA eligible. For further information, youth can call 996-9772.

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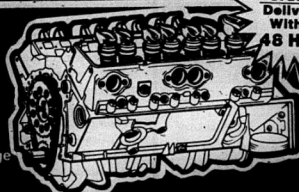
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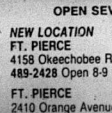
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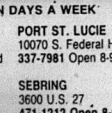
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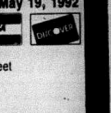
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A letter to the taxpayers from Florida House of Representative Bert J. Harris, Jr. of the 76th District.

Dear Editor:

Every year we send out newsletter to update people on the state of the state. However due to a tight budget, I have elected not to send out newsletters in the past two years. This year I am utilizing the media and hopefully will accomplish the same goal without the expense.

Budget

As you know, Florida has been crippled by a national recession now in its third year. Increasing numbers of unemployed Floridians have created a demand for human services that simply cannot be met. Health care costs are still shooting upwards while the ranks of uninsured grow.

This session the Legislature passed the Governor's own proposed budget, but then he vetoes it. The House also passed a supplemental budget, but the Senate did not, and it must pass both chambers to become law. The Speaker of the House has said it would be futile to pass a tax plan until the Senate determines its own tax position.

Now, the Governor is proposing a budget that will require a \$1.3 billion tax increase. The Governor has called the Legislature back into Special Session on June 1 to address the budget. Serious decisions will be made. We must balance Florida's needs with the condition of the economy. We feel an economic recovery has just started and is very weak. A tax increase would have a detrimental effect on the recovery.

Education

We have taken some big steps in education this year. Accountability for education was increased by allowing school boards more flexibility and input in the operation of local schools. Each school board will be able to waive certain state mandates and replace them with other programs.

A maximum of 30 high schools that provide strong communications, mathematics, science and technical programs will be designated as "Lighthouse Schools." The state will focus resources on schools that develop plans to improve these areas.

The state will also work to provide more matching funds to help local school districts construct vocational education facilities.

Health Care

This session, we passed some major reforms that will provide access to health care for 2.5 million uninsured Floridians. The Agency for Health Care Administration was created and has until Dec. 31 to develop a plan to reduce costs and ensure coverage for all Floridians. In addition, employers who do not offer their workers insurance benefits must make progress toward

providing coverage by 1995 or they will be forced to provide insurance.

Finally, the plan limits liability claims for doctors who treat economically-depressed people, and gives scholarships to medical students who agree to work in rural areas which lack medical care. Under this plan, the insurance and medical industry is encouraged to come up with solutions. If they fail to do so, the state will step in and impose a state health insurance plan by Dec. 31, 1994.

Consumer Protection

The Legislature passed several consumer protection bills this session. One new law requires insurance companies to offer standard conversion policies with no waiting periods to people who change jobs. These conversion policies cannot contain limitations for those who lose their group coverage. The bill also places rate limits on conversion policies because most of these policies are currently too expensive for the average consumer.

Many Floridians work for small businesses that do not provide health insurance. The Legislature has given small businesses the option to buy stripped-down insurance plans at comparatively low premiums.

Seniors

Several bills were passed which directly affect seniors. Proposed insurance plans will require insurance companies to sell Medicare supplement policies to seniors who are no longer covered under group policies. State regulation of insurance "pre-existing condition" limitation clauses will also be improved.

Medical doctors, osteopaths, chiropractors and podiatrists will be required to accept Medicare assignment when treating a patient for an emergency medical condition. Also, all consulting physicians will be required to accept Medicare assignment if the patient's primary physician accepts Medicare assignment.

Agriculture Committee One of my biggest accomplishments this session was the food safety bill which provides savings of more than \$4 million annually in state tax dollars and eliminates unjustified duplication of food inspection services.

Under the old system, four state agencies and many local governments shared the duties of licensing and inspecting grocery stores. Provisions of the "Food Safety Bill" consolidate and transfer these responsibilities to one agency, the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (DACS).

The new law ensures that regulations for restaurants across the state will follow uniform codes. In the past, many counties imposed their own regulations.

In addition to saving taxpayers millions, the changes in law reduce inspection costs for grocery stores and restaurants, eliminating the need to pay several state and local agencies for the same services. Hopefully, their savings will be passed on to the consumer.

The new law also enhances the ability to DACS to enforce food safety. Regulations for food labeling are strengthened. In addition, to prevent food contamination, transporting food in vehicles that were used to ship hazardous materials is prohibited; and violators are subject to \$50,000 fines.

Environment

Aquatic weed funding did not pass during the regular session. Currently, boats generate \$39 million of gas tax revenue, but only receive \$3.8 million. However, during the interim, an agreement was worked out that will provide an additional \$5 million of gas tax revenue. Half of this amount will be used to control aquatic weeds if it passes in the upcoming Special Session.

I co-sponsored legislation which puts a moratorium on construction of new biohazardous waste incinerators until October 1993, allowing time for a serious review of waste incineration. Florida already has more than 300 of these incinerators, more than are needed. The new law also requires a study on the safety of incinerators.

Crime

Florida is one of the first states to pass "stalking" legislation. Under this new law, a person can be arrested for following or intimidating an innocent citizen, an offense commonly known as "stalking." Previously, police could not intervene until a crime was committed.

HRS

One of the Legislature's projects this session was to restructure the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS). We made the agency smaller, more responsive and gave it flexibility as well as a measure of local, grassroots control and ownership.

Proponents of a new law to combat food stamp fraud say as many as 10 percent of all food stamp recipients could be abusing the program. The new law requires recipients to use plastic debit cards rather than coupons to make their purchases. In addition to reducing the opportunity for fraud, the change in law should also cut administrative costs for the food stamp program and save taxpayers' money.

While I have tried to cover as much information as possible, there isn't enough room for details, and some issues have not been addressed. If you have any questions or need more information, please call my office. My staff and I will be glad to assist you. Your comments are welcome. Please phone or write us at: (720 U.S. Highway 27 South; Lake Placid, Florida; (813) 465-7747.

Guest editorial

By George H. Wedgworth, President of Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida



Farmers want scientifically-sound Everglades Restoration Plan

A common misconception of the sugar industry is that the Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA) is made up of only large, selfish corporations. That's the farthest thing from the truth.

My family has been farming in the EAA since 1932, and many of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative's 51 small-to-medium size farmers have been farming for just as long, or longer, as my family.

The Cooperative, formed more than 30 years ago, is a true farming Cooperative in that each farmer is an owner and shares in the profits or losses of the operation.

We recognize that or ability to pool our resources gives us the ability to deal with environmental issues more effectively than if each farmer was forced to deal with the issues individually. Collectively we hope to help protect the Everglades while at the same time preserve farming in the EAA.

How to deal with stormwater runoff that flows through the canals to the Water Conservation Areas and eventually Everglades National Park is our single largest concern today. Like all other environmental issues that we have dealt with in the past, we believe that solutions need to be driven by sound science and technology. We have a long history of successfully solving environmental issues in this manner.

For example, back in the late 1960s, the state ordered the industry to cease all pre-harvest sugarcane burning activity since allegedly it caused a health hazard and degraded the environment.

The state did not have any scientific evidence to back up this charge and the industry didn't have any scientific evidence to refute the charge.

Through cooperative efforts with state and federal regulators, the industry set up the largest private air monitoring network to quantify the environmental and health impacts of sugarcane burning.

Over 25 years of data show the air is of good quality and is even better than that of the urban areas.

In the early 1970's, the charge was Lake Okeechobee was going belly-up due to excessive amounts of nitrogen. Once again we looked to the scientific community to find out what was happening in Lake Okeechobee. The sugar industry hired a lake eutrophication expert credited with helping to save Lake Erie from pollution. Dr. Earl Shannon and his associates

work identified phosphorus as the controlling nutrient. It took almost ten years for the South Florida Water Management District to embrace this concept.

Fortunately, the District was prudent enough to follow sound science before spending millions of dollars on a plan to control the wrong nutrient.

We encourage cooperation between private and public scientists to solve real problems, rather than being forced to spend millions of dollars on a unscientific solution derived by a roomful of attorneys.

We are ready and willing participants in becoming a part of the solution once the true problems in the Everglades are diagnosed. To reach this point, all farmers in the EAA voluntarily set up an Environmental Protection District. The District hired the premier wetland expert from Duke University Wetland Center to conduct experimental (cause and effect) research with the goal of determining how to protect the biotic diversity in the Everglades within Florida's ultimate goal of "Saving the Everglades."

Duke University is in its third year of a five year plan. It's only prudent to fully understand what the problems are in the Everglades, and investigate the potential solutions prior to implementing a protection plan like the one outlined in the federal/state Everglades Settlement Agreement.

We would like to see the Everglades Nutrient Removal Project undertaken as a pilot project prior to full-scale implementation of Stormwater Treatment Areas. We would like to see Duke University's work completed. We are being accused of "studying the problem to death" while in actuality we are sincere in our efforts to determine and solve the real problems in the Everglades.

In an effort to show our sincerity, we are willing to financially contribute to an Environmental Trust Fund. The funds would be used for projects that would benefit the Everglades as determined by an acceptable scientific body.

Since we are not in this boat alone, we believe the growers' funds should be matched with state and federal monies in implementing the ultimate solution.

Time is on our side. It's more important to do the right thing than just anything for the sake of expediency.

Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo



Gratitud. Gratitud de Que?

Nos inclinamos con religioso repeto ante esta gran Nación, elegida por Dios para baluarte de la civilización cristiana. Que nos ha servido de repactado con el Verdugo de nuestra patria inmolada. Que, siendo nuestro albergue - y esto parece ya bastare para muchos espíritus rastrosos - nos permite echarle a la cara, nuestras profundas desavenencias.

En la Bahía de Nueva York desafiando tempestades, se alza de cara al Mundo, Antorcha en mano, el gigantesco símbolo. La Estaca de La Libertad, llegada de caminantes en busca de nuevos caminos.

La Gran Madre, queremos llamarla así o ser madre de tantos millones de exiliados, entona un canto de amor y de esperanza con sus labios inertes, que ha sido oído por oleadas de expatriados provenientes de todos los rincones de la tierra: déjen aquí a milado su cansancio, sus temores, sus angustias y sus penas. habéis llegado a un mundo de Libertad.

Nosotros los cubanos somos uno de esos "rebositos" que, por miles, hemos venido a cobijarnos a la sombra de esa libertad, y hemos puesto bien alto el nombre, la dignidad y el prestigio de esa Cuba en diáspora, engrandeciéndola las áreas de población en las que se hemos ubicado y las fuentes de trabajo a las que sumamos nuestro esfuerzo.

No vinimos a quedarnos. Nuestra estadía aquí se ha extendido demasiado. Los que vinieron a

llenarse la barriga, esos no cuentan. Todos los conglomerados humanos tienen sus rastrosos. Liegs con la ropa que traíamos puesta y con pase de regreso. haciendo buen uso de ese pase de dignidad, de valentía y de coraje, cientos de cubanos, viejos-jóvenes y niños, fueron armados y adiestrados bajo la bandera gloriosa: gloriosa, sí! a pesar de la daga que se le clavó en mitad del pecho, de la Brigada de Guerra 2506.

No podemos olvidar nuestras desavenencias, por Cuba que sufre y por higiene mental, tenemos que mantenerlas bien aireadas. El Presidente Bush está siguiendo la misma política de sus predecesores. Dejar que lo de Cuba caiga como una fruta madura. Lo que parecen olvidar esos señores es que alla no gobierna un sistema político, ni siquiera el comunista, al que se le pudiera aplicar las experiencias de la historia o la lógica que mueve a los políticos tradicionales, aunque se haya convertido en dictadores, que sigue siendo políticos, al igual que sus asesores.

En Cuba gobierna un Ganster, rodeado de iguales. Hay que daries candala. necesitamos que se nos reconozca el derecho de beligerancia, para que podamos obtener vituallas, armas y municiones. Que nos paguen la deuda que contrárgen en Playa Giron, y que no se sigan burlando de la degradación de un pueblo con el alma en carne viva. Mientras tanto, sigue en el aire la pregunta, Gratitud. Gratitud de que?

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Jones is named "Postal Volunteer for the Year"

Anthony Jones, a letter carrier for the Belle Glade Post Office, has been selected the local Postal Volunteer of the Year. Postmaster Johnny W. Johnson presented Jones with a certificate of appreciation during a ceremony at Belle Glade Post Office May 11, at 11 a.m.

The award and similar presentations made at post offices throughout the country are intended to honor the spirit of volunteerism during National Volunteer Week, April 26 - May 2.

"The Belle Glade Post Office, like all of our post offices and thousands of our postal employees nationwide, is committed to volunteerism and community service," said Johnny W. Johnson. "Through his dedicated service, we feel Anthony Jones truly represents what volunteerism is all about. On behalf of the Postal Service and the Belle Glade Post Office,

I salute Anthony Jones for contributing his time to our community. He is truly an inspiration for the citizens of this community to also become involved in volunteerism."

Mr. Jones, an 8 year postal employee, is being honored for volunteerism and community involvement due to contributions made through the following organizations:

Vice President of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. That gives Scholarships to local high school graduates and provides community service activities.

Board Member of B.O.S.S. (Blacks on the Serious Side): Help involve residents of the Glades area in the processes and procedures that impact their lives and developing proactive solutions to situations.

Board Member of Glades Youth Recreation Association: An after school program for the youths of our community

providing recreation and tutorial programs.

Member of Alpha Phi Alpha National Service Fraternity: Working with the Boy Scouts of America.

Member of NAACP: Increase the black voter participation in elections and voter registration.

Member of the Brotherhood of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church: Church and community activities.

Glades Area EEO Chairman: Providing career training information on sessions that are provided by the U.S. Postal Service and to direct complaints.

Mr. Jones has been a volunteer in this area for six years.

This week the Postal Service is joining hands with ACTION, the Federal Domestic Volunteer Agency, in paying tribute to volunteerism nationwide.



Postal Volunteer of the Year.....Postmaster Johnny Johnson presents award for Postal Volunteer of the year to letter carrier Anthony Jones. Post offices around the country are presenting similar awards to encourage volunteer service from their employees.

Glades 2000 meeting set

Citizens and residents, as well as all other interested persons are invited to attend a Spring meeting of Glades 2000, a local entity of America 2000.

It is an effort put forth by all groups of people from the cities of Belle Glade, South Bay, and Pahokee in conjunction with

the Palm Beach County School Board.

Your ideas about how to educate our children is the focus of its inception. If you know how to reach our students, come to Glades Central Community High School this Thursday, May 14th

at 7 p.m. Stand up and become involved so that we can help the young people and our community.

For more information, contact Mr. Ulysses Smith at the West Area Offices of the Palm Beach County School Board at 996-4900.

GLADES SUNSPOTS

Library news

Need Money for College? The Belle Glade Branch Library presents a Financial Aid/Army Opportunities Workshop on

Wednesday, May 27 at 5 p.m. Come learn about scholarships, loans, grants, and how the Army can help you pay for college. For more information call Elaine Minor at the Belle

Glade Library at 996-3453.

Bloodmobile schedule set

The Palm Beach Blood Bank

Bloodmobile will be welcoming donors at the following locations this week: Thursday, May 21

Belle Glade City Employees

110 S.W. Ave. E, Belle Glade 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

A.Duda & Sons, Inc. Duda Road, Belle Glade 12 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Student gets scholarship

The Barnett Bank Minority student scholarships were awarded. Majorie Lott of Pahokee Middle/Senior High School received \$500 per year for four years. Majorie plans to attend the University of South Florida in the fall. She will major in accounting.

3 - D Audio Visual to be presented May 17th

Next Sunday, May 17th at 8 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church in Belle Glade, Milton Carpenter will be giving a 3 - dimensional audio visual presentation. There are enough 3-D glasses for 125 people. Make sure you arrive early. Bring your friends and neighbors as this will be a night to remember.

Glades Central Honor Roll All A's

Sharika Brown (9th grade), Mirna Alpizar (10th grade), Samer Halum (10th grade), Cristian Mercado (10th grade), Sharon Ricketts (10th grade), Nicole Riggins (10th grade), Mohammad Yacub (10th grade), Antonette Corley (11th grade), Joanne Green (11th grade)

Correction

In a picture cutline last week we incorrectly identified a speaker at the students conducts commission meeting. The child's name should have been **Cartilla Scott**

Commission changes pace

By Bill Phillips Staff reporter

The first business conducted by the new Pahokee City Commission was to appoint a new Vice-Mayor. They chose Commissioner John Norman.

Under presentations, Mr. Royal York, a previous candidate for a commission seat last week asked the commission to consider ideas from his campaign for improvement in the city. He also volunteered to be placed on a committee or help in any way he could to promote growth and prosperity to the city. He presented eleven ideas which the city will take under advisement.

A proclamation was signed by the mayor proclaiming National Safe Boating Week in Pahokee.

The commission voted to move \$500,000 from the general fund to the marina campground improvement fund. Commissioner Keith Babb asked if the resolution had been changed as requested by previous City Commissioner Carlene Walker to change the word permanent so that if need be funds could be transferred back and the answer from City Manager Ken Schenck was yes.

The commission voted to remove 35 to 40 trees to enlarge some camps sites at the marina and campground. Commissioner Pete Moore said he would like to see some of the dead limbs and trash cleaned up from the area.

The commission voted to retain the same accounting firm of Nolen, Holt and Miner with one dissenting vote. They had previously decided to try another firm. Vice-Mayor John Norman said if they run into the same problems they have had with the firm in the past he would personally hold City Manager Ken Schenck responsible for delays.

After Mr. Holt made his presentation to commissioners, Mr. Norman said, "I certainly hope that your prove me wrong on March 1. If you do, I will be the first to congratulate you. I am sorry but I cannot vote to use your firm any longer."

In other business the School Board sent the city the cost of using the high school gym for their summer programs. Previous year the cost was \$1392.00. This year the school board wants \$7,600.00.

The commission quickly decided to get busy and fix the old Pahokee-High School Gym and ready it for summer activities. Let's put \$7,600 to work on a year round facility for the youth of our city," said the mayor.

Staff was instructed to get the estimates together for getting the gymnasium together as quickly as possible and the commission will hold a special meeting to finalize details.

Essence to sponsor program

The Essence Unique Ladies Club of Pahokee will render a special service at the Pentecostal Miracle Revival Center in Pahokee with the Reverend W.J. Powell, Pastor, officiating. The service will be held Wednesday, May 20th at 8 p.m. Mrs. Elsie Singletary, Club President urges all members to attend this special event.

These services are being rendered on behalf of the church's missionary work.

Spring revival in South Bay

The South Bay Church of God, 156 N.W. 9th Avenue will be hosting a spring revival from May 20 until May 24th.

Evangelist James C. Eubanks from the Community Church of God in Ft. Lauderdale will be the guest speaker.

Services will start nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Edgar L. Miller cordially invites the public to attend and hear this spirit-filled singing and Holy Ghost preaching.

Prince Theatre to host shows

The Prince Theatre in Pahokee will be hosting several shows during the coming months.

Pahokee City Manager Ken Schenck said the tickets for the performance of Snowwhite to be presented on June 6th could allow a few more children in, if folding chairs were added in the front of the theatre. Watch for more shows soon.

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Transportation will be provided based on requests made from pre-registered students. Register now through June 18, 1992. For additional information call 996-4933 or visit.

AUTO BODY

In this program students like working on their own cars. If they do not have a car of their own they help a friend. The program includes orientation, safety, tools and a task list to complete.

There will be approximately one hour classroom and five hours shop area each day.

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CHILD CARE ASSISTING/CHILD CARE SUPERVISION

This course explores the growth, development, and care of preschool age children. The emotional, social, intellectual, and physical aspects of growth are included in the curriculum.

CLERK TYPIST

The program prepares individuals to use keyboards in a variety of activities, including, correspondence and compiling and typing of reports, application forms, business forms, and other data from clerical records. It includes instruction in filling records and reports, storing information to records, sorting and distributing mail, answering telephones, computing with calculating machines, and an introduction to computer concepts as an integral part of modern business.

WELDING

Instruction will cover all types of welding. The main emphasis will be Pipe Welding. The course will also cover Blue Print Reading and Layout. A Blue Print Workbook is required.

WORD PROCESSING

Students are prepared for employment as transcribing machine operators, transcriptionist, proofreaders, word processors, and word processing clerks. The program assists individuals in composing and editing written communication; develops decision making skills and utilizes electronic text editing equipment.

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This program assists persons desiring to learn communication skills and literacy in the English language.

TEENAGE PARENT PROGRAM

The purpose of this program is to provide the school age parent or pregnant student with the opportunity to remain in school.

OBITUARIES

Marina M. Davison

Mrs. Marina Margarita Davison, age 75, of 239 Annona Avenue, Pahokee, died Friday morning (May 8) at 6:07 a.m. in Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee.

A native of Cienfuegos, Cuba, she was born on October 8, 1916, daughter of the late Victor and Maria Alvarez O'Bourke. She had made her home in Pahokee since moving from Cuba in 1961. Prior to her retirement, in 1988, she was the Officer Manager for Pahokee Fore-Mercury, Inc., for 26 years. She was a member of

the Catholic Church and the 63rd Division Association, Florida Chapter.

Surviving are: her husband - Christopher Cady Davison, to whom she was married on February 1, 1947; son - Christopher Charles Davison of Wellington; brothers - Luis O'Bourke of Miami, Walter O'Bourke of Pennsylvania, and Edmondo O'Bourke of Havana, Cuba.

The funeral service was conducted Monday morning (May 11) at 10 o'clock in the chapel of the James A. Bennett Funeral Home. Father Joseph Santa-Bibiana, S.D.B., pastor,

St. Mary Catholic Church, officiated. Interment was in Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery, Royal Palm Beach.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home, 179 Cypress Avenue, Pahokee, had charge of the arrangements.

Queen Mitchell

Queen Fuse Mitchell was born March 19, 1900, to the late Mr. Bobby Darralsaw and Mrs. Violet Darralsaw. Reared in Cobbs, Georgia, where she met and married her late husband, Mr. Henry (Pompey)

Fuse.

She was the mother of Ms. Mattie Thornton, the late Ms. Patsy Mae Daffin, and the late Rev. Henry L. Fuse, Sr.; one daughter-in-law, Ms. Mary Louise Fuse; nine grandchildren, twenty-one great grandchildren and a host of other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mitchell was 92. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of God of Prophecy, 600 West Avenue A, with the Elder Henry Fuse, Jr., pastor and Presiding Elder John Brown officiating. Miller Mortuary, 507 S.W. 3rd Street, Belle Glade, had charge of the arrangements.



Um, Um, Good....Reverend Don Richardson and wife Lois enjoyed the Methodist picnic recently. They are in charge of the United Methodist Children's Home.

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Glades couples....Nancy and Milton Carpenter (L) and Dee and Mendal J. Luce, D.D.S. (R) enjoyed the fellowship at the recent Methodist picnic in Canal Point.

Area Methodists celebrate with picnic

The Canal Point United Methodist Church hosted the first Lake Area United Methodist Churches Picnic on Sunday, May 3rd. The brainchild of Anita Brunson, it is hoped that this will become a yearly event.

It was Ms. Brunson's idea to bring together the churches from Clewiston, Lake Harbor, Belle Glade, Pahokee, and Canal Point for a lake area picnic.

"Invitations were sent out and preparations were made. The Canal Point Community Center was decorated so well that it seemed that the building itself was turned into a statement of God's faithfulness to the Canal Point church family," said Rev. Jackie McMillan, pastor Canal Point United Methodist Church.

Approximately 150 area Methodists attended. The Community Center was filled with the "sounds of happy greetings, the smell of country cooking, and with the booming voices of singing Methodists."

Some people had not seen each other in twenty years. It was a time of sharing; a time of celebrating.

Included with the participants at the event was the West Palm Beach District Superintendent, Rev. John Hires, and his wife, Mary Lou, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Vaughn, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Rev. and Mrs. Don Richardson, Rev. Jim Ford, Rev. Miriam Dulaney, and Reverends Don and Jackie McMillan.

"It was an incredible dream, that Anita Brunson had, and it was an inspiring time in everyone's lives and we experienced her dream come true," concluded Rev. McMillan.

The event will be hosted in rotation and next year the event will be hosted by The Community United Methodist Church of Belle Glade.

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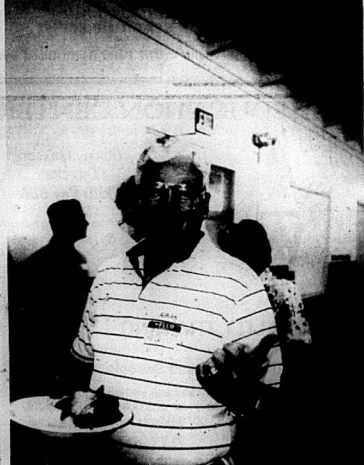
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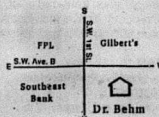


The line forms at the rear....Dr. Clarence Kidder, D.V.M. was filling up his plate recently at the first Methodist area wide picnic held in Canal Point.



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GATOR TALES

It will be fun and games for students in grades 7-12 at Glades Day School this Friday, May 15 as they compete in the "Gator Olympics: Field Day, sponsored by the Student Council.

Activities will kick off at 8:30 a.m. with the lip sync contest, where classes will perform their favorite song for judges. The traditional sports events of football, basketball and softball will follow, with a break for lunch at noon. A new game has been added to this year's schedule with "Gator Taboo," a takeoff on the

traditional password game. It will be held after lunch followed by the ever popular obstacle course, which Student Council members promise will be even more fun and exciting.

TAKE A BOW, GATOR GLEE CLUB AND BAND STUDENTS. These two organizations put on quite a show for the community at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on May 5. Playing to a packed house, the Gator band opened the concert with selections such as the "Liberty Bell March," "Armed Forces on Parade," "West side Story Selections," "Batman," and "Phantom of the Opera." Director Fred Stevens has done wonders with the band in the past four years, building it from approximately 27 members to the 72-member ensemble it is today. Over half of the students in the band are only seventh and eighth graders so we can expect a lot more from this group in the future!

The Junior Glee Club was next with a selection of lighthearted songs such as "Bubble Trouble" and "The Kaseo Concerto." The 7th and 8th grade girls also sang, "Over the Rainbow," featuring Monica Schmidt as soloist.

The Senior Glee Club then took the stage and enthralled the audience with their "Made in the USA" extravaganza, singing and dancing their way through jazz tunes, rock and roll, country and Broadway songs. Visitors were entertained between scenes by soloists Rosita Rodriguez, who performed a recording of "Is it Me or is it You," which she is hoping to release this summer, and also by junior Glee Club members Emily Cavinee and Corey Wallis, who teamed together for a duet of "Beauty and the Beast."

The show-ending "American Finale" brought down the house before Glee Club director Janis Fliehs invited all former Glee Club members on stage for the traditional "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Congratulations also go to certain members of the Gator Band who participated in the state band contest in Lakeland last Friday, May 8. Stephen Mikell received a "superior" rating and Brandi Miller and "excellent" rating in the competition. The Gator flag corps of Christie Pursell, Heather Evans, Shelley Davis, Lindsey Crews, Hope Suggs, Mandy McMullen, Erin Threlkeld and Jennifer Maxwell received a three for their performance.

PARENTS: The volleyball teams are holding a rummage sale on Saturday, June 6 to raise funds for volleyball camp. If you have any good used articles of clothing, household appliances, furniture, etc. they would be happy to have it included in the rummage sale. Please send your donations to the high school office or contact Rita Schoenfeld, Tom King or Karen Hansford at 996-6769.



Letting it all hang out...Glades Day's Cristina Alvarez performs as the "Little old lady from Pasadena" along with fellow Juniors Hani Barhouse and Eric Collins at the school's spring concert on May 5.

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CRIMESTOPPERS

CRIMESTOPPERS of Palm Beach County, Inc. would like your help in locating Carey J. Core.

He is described as a black male weighing 165 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. His last known address was 1317 West 7th Street, Riviera Beach.

His occupation is unknown. He is wanted on charges of first degree murder, armed

robbery with a firearm, two counts of aggravated assault with a firearm and false imprisonment.

If you have any information about Mr. Core or anyone involved in a serious crime call **CRIMESTOPPERS** at 1-800-458-8477.

You may remain completely anonymous and collect up to a \$1,000 cash award if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.



Carey J. Core

Miller graduates Summa Cum Laude



Sherrie Miller

Sherrie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Belle Glade, graduated from the University of Central Florida on May 2. She earned a Bachelor's degree in Exceptional Education - Specified Learning Disabilities K-12.

She was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi - an international honor society in education, and the council for

Exceptional Children.

She graduated Summa Cum Laude. Currently, she is employed with the Palm Beach County School Board as a long-term substitute in the intermediate, emotionally handicapped class at Gove Elementary School.

She plans on getting married to DeWitt Dulany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dulany of Belle Glade on November 7, 1992.



Chill out....That is what Art Speakes is doing at Larry's Video and Appliance Center in Belle Glade. Mr. Speakes, a student at West Tech is working at Larry's as part of his on the job training.

West Tech student gets on the job training at Larry's Video and appliance

By Bill Phillips
Staff Reporter
Arthur (Art) Speakes, a

student at West Technical Educational Center is working via on the job at training at Larry's Air Conditioning and Appliances in Belle Glade.

Art, a student in the Air Conditioning/Refrigeration and Heating Mechanics Program, recently won second place in the district competition of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). He will compete at state level in St. Petersburg on May 7th and 8th.

He is presently completing his training through West Tech's "On Job Training" (OJT) Program.

Art is the son of Shirley

Speakes, SAIL instructor at West Technical Educational Center and the Nephew of Dr. Effie Greet, Principal of Glades Central Community High School.

He said, "I enjoy working at Larry's and developing my skills further. West Tech is a great school and Belle Glade is lucky to have a technical center of its quality in our area."

Larry Simmons said, "West Tech is a big asset to the Glades area in turning out students with skill and I'm impressed with the knowledge and skill that Art has learned through the Tech School."

Rice Millers' Assoc. says hats off to Busch

The Bush Administration has performed a tremendous service to American Consumers and to American Agriculture by selecting the Food Guide Pyramid as the graphic to offer advice and education on nutrition, according to the Rice Millers' Association.

"The pyramid will be a valuable resource in guiding Americans in choosing a balanced diet, and will help spread the word about the vast and diverse U.S. food supply," said RMA President David Graves. He added, "Selection of the pyramid graphic is clear indication of the Bush administration's commitment to an effective nutrition education program."

The Food Guide Pyramid is the visual companion to the written Dietary Guidelines for Americans, issued in November 1990. It displays information on the guidelines in one symbol, conveying the three

essential elements of a healthy diet: proportion, moderation, and variety. The food guide pyramid recommends six to 11 daily servings of breads, cereals, rice and pasta.

USDA figures show that domestic consumption of rice grew 77 percent in the 1980's. That growth pace has continued in the 1990's. "Initiatives like the Food Guide Pyramid help support and sustain growth in demand for rice," said Graves.

"Expansion of demand translated into increased jobs and opportunity for rural American," he added.

Graves concluded, "As a private industry group, the Rice Millers' Association looks forward to working with the Bush administration to help spread the word concerning proper nutrition and the role rice can play in a balanced, nutritional and healthful diet."

Gay Teens to receive support in Palm Beach County

One-third of youths who commit suicide are gay. Twenty-five percent of homeless children in the United States are gay. And gay youth are more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol because they are more isolated than straight youths.

But in Palm Beach County, these numbers will soon change.

While most locales refuse to acknowledge that homosexuality exists in people younger than 21, Compass, formerly the Stop AIDS Project, is launching a support program with certified social workers for self-identified homosexually - oriented youth ages 14 - 18.

The group meets Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Compass offices, 5403 South Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach.

The program has been designed carefully to enhance the lives of Palm Beach County's lesbian and gay teens - emotionally, psychologically,

mentally and developmentally.

A multi-media fund-raiser has been planned for 7 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Klein Dance Performance Hall in Lake Worth. It will consist of "Zuckerman Dazzles Las Vegas," a work by playwright and performance artist Doug Conney, and "Ruth Among the Rushes," a modern dance/theater piece with several local artists contributing to the music and visuals. Additionally, Demetrius A. Klein will be featured in a solo work.

With an estimated 5,100 gay teens residing in Palm Beach County, the need for such a program is clearly needed. The demand was identified through ages 14 - 18.

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Buchanan wins first place in essay contest.

Beth Buchanan knows more about Florida history since she researched and submitted her winning entry to The Colonial Dames of America of the Palm Beach's annual essay competition.

Beth, a Glades Central sophomore, won first place for her essay which traced the development of Florida from its discovery by Ponce de Leon to its admission to a state in 1845. Beth received \$100 for her effort.

Mrs. Robert Ballinger, contest chairperson, congratulated Beth for her

writing skills, particularly on her grammatical usage. This is the first time a student from Glades Central has won this competition.

Glades Central students winners at Pathfinder Awards

It was a great evening for Glades Central students at the annual "Pathfinder" awards program sponsored by The Palm Beach Post.

Senior, Wayne Messam son first place in sports and received \$1500. Wayne was recognized by the Florida Sportswriter's First Team All-State as well as being a member of Florida's 100 Top Recruiters.

He was also Channel 12 Athlete of the Week and the 1991 Palm Beach Post's All-Area First Team. An academic athlete, Wayne ranks in the top 5% of his graduating class and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Theatre student, Craig King, won third place in Drama with a \$500 award. Craig played a major role in the state winning play, "Glimpea." He won both first and third in consecutive Blood Bank Speech Contests. In the regional Elks speech competition, he won second place in 1991 and won first place in 1992. He will be competing in the state contest this month. He has won superior ratings for monologue and duet acting at both district and state Thespian festivals for the past four years.

Laticia Hylton won fourth place in English. Laticia is at the top of her class academically and has taken Advanced Placement English for the past two years. She is editor of the literary magazine and associate editor of "The Shield," Glades Central's yearbook. Laticia was President of the Junior class and works as an after school tutor. Last year, she won the "Great Expectations" essay contest and was recognized in 1988 as an outstanding writer by the National Council of English Teachers. Laticia received a \$325 award.

Receiving the Urban League Scholarship is Tyrene Crawford. Active in Glades Central's Student Council, Tyrene is in the top 5% of his

graduating class. He played football and has won several science awards. Tyrene's scholarship amounts to \$1500.

Derrick Saddler was awarded the prestigious Pratt Whitney Scholarship. Derrick, the top math student at Glades Central, recently placed third in the National Academic Games Competition.

This Glades Central football player is currently enrolled in Advanced Placement Calculus and is in the top 5% of his graduating class. Pratt Whitney awarded him a scholarship for \$3,000 for each of four years for a total of \$12,000.

Math teacher, Kay Williams, is coordinator of Glades Central's nominations for the Pathfinder Awards.

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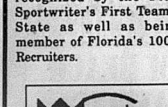
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Pahokee Middle Senior High School has earned the distinction of being a Red Carpet School. There are only twelve schools in Palm Beach County that have been honored with this award this year.

The statewide program is designed to encourage schools to welcome and involve parents. Pahokee Middle Senior High School has met all qualifications for the Red Carpet School designation and

was deemed a "parent/family friendly" school.

The Red Carpet School Award was presented to Mrs. G. Eugenia Jones, Principal at the Academic Honors Brunch held at PMSHS on May 1.

The members of the faculty and staff are proud of this achievement and look forward to promoting Pahokee Middle Senior High School as a Red Carpet School.

Understanding different vehicles was recently presented to Gladeview Elementary Students

Gladeview Elementary students recently had a first hand look at different vehicles and what they are used for.

The Palm Beach County Sheriffs Office was on hand with a sheriffs' car equipped

with K-9's. The recycling truck was on display, with a fire truck, a cherry picker, a cement truck, and many other vehicles used by different cities and businesses.

Students were able to see first hand and up close the way in which these vehicles operate and some even took rides up into the air on the cherry picker truck.



So, this is what a recycling truck looks like inside...Students at Gladeview Elementary recently celebrated "Vehicle Day," and had a first hand look up close to see how the trucks and other vehicles were used.

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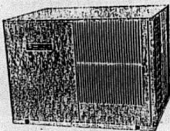
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This four hour event will be shown at no charge to all cable subscribers. The HBO exclusive will feature America's biggest comedy stars - Billy Crystal, Robin Williams, Whoopi Goldberg, Roseanne Arnold and many more, with all proceeds being donated to America's homeless.

Correction

In last week's Glades Day School honor roll, we left off a name. It was Alisa Pitts who had all A's.

New child care facility to open in Pahokee

The Redlands Christian Migrant Association (RCMA) dedicated the recently completed New Hope Child Development Center in Pahokee on Wednesday, May 13.

The center provides child care and development services to families of migrant and seasonal farmworkers living near the southern shore of Lake Okeechobee in Western Palm Beach County.

"These families are in dire need of child care services," said Barbara Mainster, executive director of the RCMA. "The New Hope Child Development Center will provide significant, immediate and direct assistance to these families throughout most of the year, specifically during the harvest season when the parents have the best opportunity to work," she said.

According to Mainster, the RCMA currently operates nearly 60 centers throughout Florida, three of which are located in Palm Beach County. She points out that to comply with its HRS contract, RCMA must raise 8 percent of its annual HRS budget through private donations and local government commitments. This year, the RCMA must raise nearly \$550,000 to remain in compliance.

Local funding for the New Hope Child Development Center was provided through the New Hope Foundation, a Glades area charitable organization supported largely by Flo-Sun Incorporated, one of the area's largest sugarcane farming interests. In addition to having provided funds to renovate the facility for its new use, the Foundation will help maintain the building in the future, as well as provide a percentage of the local funding needed to meet the center's annual HRS operating budget.

According to Alfonso Fanjul, chairman of Flo-Sun, Inc., the child care facility previously was used as housing for migrant farm workers, but had not been used for several years. "This is precisely the type of

project the New Hope Foundation is intended to facilitate," Fanjul said. "It is a classic example of how public/private partnerships can make a real, tangible difference to individuals in our community. One of the most compelling aspects of this effort is the ability to provide direct, daily assistance on a local level."

The renovated facility accommodates up to 62 youngsters ranging in age from infant to pre-school, and will operate from October through June each year. In addition to providing basic child development services at the Center, the

RCMA strives to enable farmworker children to participate fully in the same opportunities for health services, education and social development that other Florida children enjoy.

The RCMA is a non-profit, non-sectarian voluntary organization which provides child care and child development services as well as special health and handicapped programs to families of migrant and seasonal farmworkers. The organization is made up of more than 1,000 employees, 85 percent of whom are former farmworkers positioned at all levels of organization.

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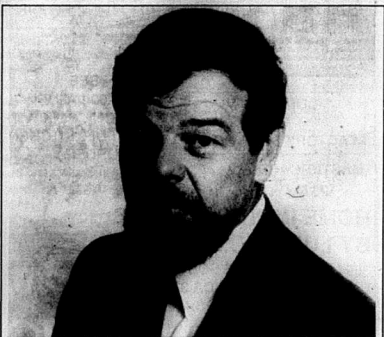
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Briggs joins U.S. Sugar Corp.



Peter B. Briggs

Peter B. Briggs has joined U.S. Sugar Corporation as its Director of Environmental Compliance, J. Nelson Fairbanks, President, announced this week.

Briggs will be responsible for management of the company's environmental policies and regulatory compliance activities. He also will oversee 13 environmental compliance officers already in place in each department of the company.

"This new position is a major step in our company's commitment to play a leadership role in environmental activities, and is designed to make us a leader in environmental compliance and sensitivity," Fairbanks said.

"We created this position and brought Briggs in to help us establish an effective framework for environmental compliance, training and operations, as well as to stay abreast of emerging issues in an increasingly complex regulatory climate," Fairbanks explained. "Briggs' arrival also is timed well as we are implementing our large scale on-farm phosphorus removal program."

Briggs, 46, brings to U.S. Sugar more than 15 years of professional experience in environmental planning, management and compliance in the industries of chemicals, oil and gas, hard-rock mining, consulting and coal, as well as with the U.S. Forest Service.

Prior to joining U.S. Sugar Corp., he was Manager of Environmental Affairs for Aristech Chemical Corporation

in Pittsburgh, Pa., responsible for the company's environmental policy development and implementation, regulatory strategy, permit acquisitions and negotiations for its 10 chemical plants and two research facilities located throughout the United States.

Earlier, he was independent environmental consultant to clients including the Chemical Manufacturers Association, American Mining Congress and various environmental consulting firms. Additionally, he worked as Public Lands Consultant to Atlantic Richfield Company and Senior Government and Industry Analysis Advisor to Anaconda Minerals Company, both in Denver, Co.

Briggs has served as a consultant to the American Mining Congress (AMC) Environmental Committee. He was chairman of the AMC's Water Quality Control Subcommittee and a member of its Environmental Matters Steering Committee in 1982. He also was a member of the Chemical Manufacturers Association (CMA) Ground Water Task Group, and has represented the chemical industry to the public on hazardous waste disposal and ground water pollution issues.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and a Master's degree in Hydrology from the University of New Hampshire.

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Harper is Hospice Employee of Month

Hospice of Palm Beach County has elected Linda Harper, LPN, team leader in Belle Glade, as Employee of the Month.

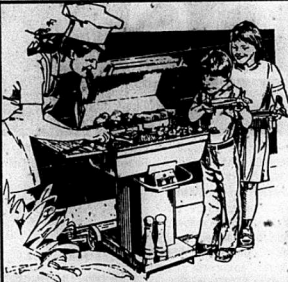
A resident of Loxahatchee, she was nominated for management skills, nursing care and efforts to promote Hospice in the Glades area. Linda has been employed by Hospice for more than 1 1/2 years.

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